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JUNE 1, 1954

VOL. 27 No. 11

THE FORTNIGHTLY

Review

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# *The Fortnightly* **REVIEW** OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

*Number 11*  
*June 1, 1954*  
*Volume 27*

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EDWARD J. SULLIVAN  
KARL S. RICHARDSON

EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

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## THE COUNTRY CLUB

South Suburban  
Chicago Heights Country Club  
June 3

Kenwood-Hyde Park  
Navajo Hills Country Club  
June 9

Northwest Side  
Itasca Country Club  
June 9

Englewood  
Navajo Hills Country Club  
June 16

North Side  
Wilmette Country Club  
June 16

U. of I. Alumni Association  
White Pines Golf Club  
June 16

Chicago Dental Society  
Glendale Country Club  
June 23

Uptown Dental Forum  
Nippersink Manor  
June 30

North Suburban  
Thorngate Country Club  
July 14

# *The Fortnightly* **REVIEW** *of*

**THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY**

*June 1, 1954*

*Volume 27 • Number 11*

## **Social Security and Federal Health Programs**

**Ralph E. Rawson, D.D.S., Chicago, Illinois**

**S**ocial Security and Federal Health Programs are of vital importance to all Americans. Unfortunately, too few know, or understand, what the enacted and proposed legislation covering these two Federal programs constitutes.

Current proposals by President Eisenhower as of January 14 and 15, 1954, embrace new provisions amplifying and extending the legislation on health and welfare under the Social Security Act. Congress is presently working on these proposals with a view to amending the Act.

The proposals are generally broad and of wide scope, and must be analyzed accordingly.

To familiarize those who are not fully informed and to better provide an objective appraisal of the proposed and enacted legislation, it is well to first review briefly a synopsis of the enacted legislation.

By collating the enacted and proposed provisions with International (United Nations) Covenants on Social Security and health, approved by U.S. Government representatives, an accurate evaluation and prognosis may be achieved.

The Federal Social Security Act enacted in 1935 and amended in 1939 and 1950 constitutes the following:

1. O.A.S.I. (Old Age Survivors' Insurance) administered by the Federal Government, based on compulsory joint

employer-employee tax contributions, providing monthly benefits to fully insured workers, including self-employed, upon their retirement at age 65. Coverage includes dependents under 18 and widows after age 65. Excepted are teachers, farmers, physicians, dentists, lawyers, some government employees, and a few allied professions. Limit of taxable wages \$3600 per annum, rate 2% employer and employee each. Rate for self-employed 1½ times employed; rates increase ½ of 1% each five years until 1970.

2. Federal aid to state-administered unemployment compensation. Employer taxed 3% of wages of worker up to \$3,000 per annum. No employee tax.

3. O.A.A. (Old Age Assistance) State Welfare Aid, Public Health, maternal and child welfare, aid to dependent children, services to crippled children, child welfare services, aid to the blind, aid to permanently and totally disabled, and vocational rehabilitation.

(3) Constitutes state plans operating under Federal grants in aid. No cash payments to individuals with exception of public assistance and payments to aged and blind. Not contingent on years of work. Medical and nursing services on salaried basis. No choice of hospital, medical or nursing service.

The President's salient proposals for extension of Social Security and health

benefits recommended for enactment are so extremely interrelated, some of the provisions from both messages superimpose each other. On Social Security they are as follows:

1. Expansion of O.A.S.I. coverage to include all workers not now covered.
2. Liberalization of present retirement mandate.
3. Over-all increase in O.A.S.I. benefits.
4. Broaden the current base of the Social Security tax, levying on all earnings up to \$4,200 annually.
5. Computation of benefits on a fairer basis.
6. Protection of benefit rights of disabled to preclude any loss of benefits by disability.

The following proposals from the health message:

1. Federal reinsurance of private and non-profit health insurance organizations to provide broader health protection.
2. Grants in aid—extension and amplification of grants in aid to states for public health, child welfare and vocational rehabilitation of the disabled.
3. Grants in aid—extension of Federal and State hospital construction both public and non-profit. Public health centers, nursing and convalescent homes, rehabilitation centers for the disabled, diagnostic and treatment centers for ambulatory patients.

Prefatory and supplementing the above proposals from both messages of the President are various comments pertinent to the intent of the objectives of the proposals. They are as follows:

"Recommendations to improve the health of the American people . . ."

"Freedom, consent and individual responsibility are fundamental to our system."

"Rejecting the socialization of medicine . . ."

"There must be the fullest cooperation among the individual citizen, his personal physician, the research scientist, the schools of professional education and our private and public institutions and services, local, state and Federal."

"To reject government regimentation of medicine we shall with vigor—search out—and put into effect new methods of achieving better health for all of our people."

"A limited Federal reinsurance service to private and non-profit health insurance organizations to offer broader health protection to more families . . ."

"The human problems of individual citizens are a proper and important concern of our government. One such problem is the provision of economic security for his old age and economic security for his family in the event of his death."

Old age and death. "Protection against these hazards can be provided through a government social insurance system."

O.A.S.I. "This system is basically sound. It should remain as it has been, the cornerstone of the government's programs to promote the economic security of the individual."

"The O.A.S.I. program will progressively reduce year by year the extent of the need for public assistance payments by the substitution of O.A.S.I. benefits."

Referring now to the "International covenants on Social Security and health" for an objective comparison. The following provisions constitute the "objectives and standards" of the covenant on Social Security taken from the provisional record of the 35th Session of the International Labor Organization better known as the I.L.O.

1. Governmental medical care
2. Sickness benefits
3. Unemployment protection and benefits
4. Old age benefits
5. Employment injury benefits, vocational rehabilitation, extension of compensation during period
6. Family benefits — dependents, widows and children
7. Maternity benefits
8. Invalidity benefits—coverage during period
9. Survivors' benefits
10. Social assistance benefits
11. Equality of treatment of non-national residents

Obviously, comparison of the provisions enacted and proposed as amendments under our Social Security Act, with the provisions of the I.L.O. covenant, shows they are in no way dissimilar; both laws carry like provisions and benefits. The I.L.O. covenant was approved by Mr. Philip M. Kaiser, former Assistant Secretary of Labor and former Senator James E. Murray (Wyoming) acting as U. S. government representatives to the I.L.O. Congress.

Now this is not at all too serious to those unknowing and unfamiliar with the I.L.O. hence a brief description of that organization is necessary.

The I.L.O. is an arm of the United Nations. A *world group* of socialist-communist delegates allegedly representing government, workers and employers. Over 60 nations are members, including the U. S. A socialist-communist coalition of delegates exists wherein employers are invariably outvoted. Socialistic-communistic laws or covenants are drafted and enacted as treaties for member nations' endorsement and enactment. Treaties enacted become the supreme law of our land. It, therefore, follows that such I.L.O. covenants qualify as becoming the supreme law of our land superseding the Constitution of the U. S. IT IS PARADOXICAL indeed to believe that of two laws, the I.L.O. covenant and the U. S. Social Security Act, so vastly similar in philosophies, provisions and benefits, that one should represent the individualistic American way of life while the other represents the socialistic-communistic way of life.

The latest report of the senate internal security subcommittee to President Eisenhower identifies the I.L.O. as a communist fifth column operating under the United Nations. The report also adds that "The existence of this fifth column in the U. N. Secretariat brings into serious question the work of the U. N. Agencies—we cannot allow the U. N. to become a cover for the Communist conspiracy to destroy our government." When amended our Social Security Act will bring to fulfillment, complete enact-

ment of all the socialistic communistic welfare provisions enacted by the I.L.O. and as recommended for our adoption.

*Continuing our qualitative comparison—*

Part one of our enacted Social Security Act is not "Old Age Survivors" insurance as stated. Insurance constitutes a contract between the insured and insurer with fixed terms and obligations. Social Security provides no such contract. The Act has been repeatedly altered, containing the provision that "the rights to alter, amend or repeal any provision" is expressly reserved. Nothing in the Act guarantees payment to the taxpayer. Compulsory taxes in amount collected go into the general funds of the U. S. Treasury, which in turn sets aside in the O.A.S.I. reserve fund a like amount in government bonds. These bonds in the reserve are the equivalent of I.O.U.'s, a mortgage on the future taxes of Americans. The reserve fund now constitutes some nineteen billions, bearing interest in amount of nearly 1/2 billion annually. According to a former actuary of S. S. Administration, on a basis of standards applicable to actuarially directed pension plans, taking into account the obligations assumed, the system is now over 150 billion short of being a funded insurance operation. The Chief Actuary of S. S. Administration reported in August 1953 that "Amount of O.A.S.I. in force is about 300 billion at present time." What will it be in 1970?

The maximum total taxes on the maximum taxable income for one under the Act since 1937 and reaching the age of 65 January 1954, would be about \$564. Assuming the wife also passed 65 years of age, they would be eligible for retirement benefits of \$127.50 a month. With the increase in longevity and a life expectancy of an additional ten years, the return would approximate \$15,300. Many have achieved their legal eligibility with far less than the above maximum tax contributions. The ratio of return to the alleged insured now stands at about 30 to 1 for each dollar of taxes contributed.

*(Continued on page 24)*

# ABSTRACTS

## ORGANIC CONTENT OF CHALKY ENAMEL

The object of this study was to apply a direct method of determining organic content to the problem of whether an increase in organic content occurs when enamel becomes chalky.

Comparison was made of sound and chalky areas of the same tooth and again in pooled chalky enamel. Another series was made on material from the inner surface of the enamel overhanging major cavities where the organic content would be higher due to bacterial invasion.

The teeth were cleaned and material collected in glass vials as removed with a steel bur. A dichromate-sulphuric acid oxidizing procedure was used.

It was found that chalky enamel from individual teeth contained 1.4 to 1.7 per cent organic matter or from three to four times as much as is found in adjacent sound enamel.

Pooled chalky enamel contained a mean of 2 per cent possibly because greater changes could take place in smaller cavities without loss of contour.

The chalky enamel overhanging advanced caries contained 4.4 to 7 per cent of organic material.

There was no variation in the organic content of sound enamel at various points around the crown of the tooth.—By M. V. Stack, M.Sc., Ph.D. (winner of the Chicago Dental Society's 1954 Prize Essay Contest). *British Dental Journal*, Feb. 15, 1954.

J. N. L.

## TOOTH CONTACT DURING MASTICATION WITH DENTURES

In an attempt to evaluate conflicting reports on this subject, a study was made using electric equipment.

Twelve patients were used, all with dentures constructed according to the

methods of Handy and all employing non-anatomic or flat cusp teeth and all having a balancing ramp distal to the molars on the lower dentures.

Some of the dentures had vitallium occlusal posterior teeth, others acrylic and others porcelain teeth.

Wires were attached to the metal on the vitallium teeth or to copper plated areas on porcelain teeth or to amalgam placed in acrylic teeth.

Patients were allowed to select the working or chewing side which was then wired.

The balancing elements which occluded only in lateral excursion were wired and studied separately.

All patients showed contact during swallowing. All exhibited contact on the working side during mastication but the percentage of contact varied in different patients and in different tests in the same patient.

Contact on the balancing side occurred 100 per cent of the time.—“A Study of Tooth Contact During Mastication with Artificial Dentures” by A. A. Yurkstas and W. H. Emerson. *Jour. of Prosthetic Dentistry*, March, 1954.

J.N.L.

## RETENTION OF THE CERVICAL INLAY

The abrasion or erosion cavity found on the neck of the canine and premolar teeth presents a different restorative problem.

This cavity is usually caries free, shallow and extensive with few possibilities of retention.

An inlay is usually made by preparation in the conventional manner and then placing two small parallel holes in the floor of the cavity, one on each side of the pulp. This is difficult and frequently lacks sufficient retention.

(Continued on page 26)

# EDITORIAL

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## CORONER VERSUS MEDICAL EXAMINER

The Chicago newspapers have recently played up a story about a small child who was badly burned and taken to the Woodlawn Hospital for emergency treatment. A series of events then transpired that pointed an accusing finger at our hospitals but also showed some of the weaknesses of our political setup.

Even though the hospital had performed emergency service to the best of its ability for the child, it became apparent that the mother was unable to pay for additional care and the case was naturally transferred to Cook County Hospital. Unfortunately, the child died the following day, and also unfortunately, a post-mortem was not ordered. News of the death, however, was not neglected and the public screamed for scalps; the President of the Board of Health and the Coroner heaped abuse on the hospital for the method of treatment of the case.

It should be pointed out that our hospitals are under a terrific financial burden today and even though they operate on a non-profit basis, like many other businesses, they have a hard time making ends meet. Charity hospitals are financed by taxing the public but non-charity hospitals must squeeze out their existence from fees charged for services. A non-charity hospital is therefore limited severely in the amount of charity that it can perform. In the case of the burned child, investigations conducted by the Chicago Medical Society showed that the manner of treatment performed at both hospitals was medically sound, that the private hospital was not unduly mercenary, and that the changing of the patient was not considered in itself harmful.

The spotlight of the accusing finger should point, not at the hospitals but at the superannuated system of coroners. How can a layman, uneducated in medical procedures, best determine the cause of death? A medical coroner would have immediately ordered an autopsy and followed the case through in orderly fashion, questioning hospital personnel, instigating any medical tests needed to show the real cause of death. But no, the layman coroner carried out a confused inquest, stimulating the emotions of the public, and so far has not determined the actual cause of death of the child.

The present system of electing a coroner is outmoded and should be changed. Any layman, without a smattering of medical training, stands to become a coroner if he can pull votes or influence politicians. Furthermore, it is not fair to the public to have such a man in office, not only because of his lack of medical knowledge but because he is fair game for anyone applying political pressure to influence findings. To our way of thinking, the office of coroner should be abolished and the duties given to a medical examiner who should be independent of any police or prosecuting medium. He should be divorced from politics, protected in his right to determine the cause of death, and not shouldered with police or prosecuting duties. What we need is a physician, not a layman who has the responsibilities of a lawyer as well as a doctor. In order to obtain full time competent autopsy surgeons and toxicologists that need not fear political pressures, the medical examiners should be placed on Civil Service appointments or otherwise protected by state statute in a carefully worded manner.

*(Continued on following page)*

The Chicago Medical Society, the Institute of Medicine, and the Illinois State Medical Society have sponsored a bill (No. 585) in the State Legislature to change over the coroner's office to that of a medical examiner in conformity with modern practices. Unfortunately, this was not introduced during the last session but a new one will be introduced when the Legislature convenes. This bill advocates post-mortem examinations by qualified physicians, more efficient investigations of violent or unexplained deaths, having the State's Attorney handle the legal complication and finally, the abolition of the inquest. This would further the cause of justice, promote public safety, conserve the taxpayer's money, and clear the air of unwarranted medical criticism.

We sincerely urge all dentists to become interested in this bill that will come up in the next assembly. We urge you to work for its passage, contact your legislators and acquaint them with the facts, and educate the public to the many advantages of the medical examiner system to supplant the coroner system.

\* \* \*

*(Reprinted from "The Inch" of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation; Summer, 1953.)*

In a world that daily grows busier, noisier, and more complex the problems of business and government have reached such proportions that most human efforts seem directed toward compromises or interim solutions. We seldom hear expressions confident in the achievement of lasting answers.

Yet science meanwhile is making great strides—in communication, in transportation, in medicine, in atomic power. Significantly, as science has matured and while it is making such progress, scientific leaders are tending, more than ever before, to expound the simple premise that final answers to the problems of society can be found only in faith, or religion. In growing numbers men and women in business and in the professions are reaching the conclusion that our survival virtually demands a religious renaissance.

Because most of us profess and claim faith in some religion, many of us have assumed that thereby our actions are automatically guided by and in accordance with the teachings of that faith. Those feelings may often have been unwarranted assumptions which a little quiet inner inspection of our own hearts and minds would have revealed in their true light. Periodic silent prayer and meditation, however brief, can contribute strength and direction to our daily lives.

In the Texas Eastern Building is a quiet chapel dedicated to the use of men, women and children of all faiths and all religions. Near the heart of a bustling city it offers to all—irrespective of race, creed or color—a calm haven for prayer and meditation. From early morning until closing at night the chapel is in constant use and a growing number daily sign its register. In a world sometimes dominated by cynics and skeptics I find this a hopeful sign.—

*R. H. Hargrove.*

\* \* \*

## RENEWS YOUR FAITH

Recently I stopped for coffee at a small restaurant operated by a blind veteran. I was amazed at the deft way in which he went about his business. When I went to pay him I handed him a dollar bill. He asked the denomination, then quickly gave me the correct change.

"Do you ever have trouble with people giving you ones and saying they are fives?" I asked.

"No sir," he replied, "the only trouble I have is with people who give me fives and tell me they're ones."

## CALORIC VALUES FOR COMMON "SNACK" FOODS

BEVERAGES	Amount or Average Serving	Caloric Count	Protein Gm.
Carbonated drinks, soda, root beer, etc.	6 oz. glass	80	0
Cola beverages	12 oz. glass (Pepsi)	150	0
Club soda	8 oz. glass	5	0
Chocolate malted milk	10 oz. glass (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups)	450	11.5
Ginger ale	6 oz. glass	60	0
Tea or coffee, straight	1 cup	0	0
Tea or coffee, with 2 tablespoonfuls cream and 2 teaspoonfuls sugar	1 cup	90	0.8
<b>ALCOHOLIC DRINKS</b>			
1 Ale	8 oz. glass	130	0.9
1 Beer	8 oz. glass	110	0.9
1 Highball (with ginger ale—ladies' style)	8 oz. glass	140	0
1 Manhattan	Average	175	0
1 Martini	Average	160	0
1 Old Fashioned	Average	150	0
1 Sherry	2 oz. glass	60	0.2
Scotch, bourbon, rye	1 oz. jigger	80	0
<b>FRUITS</b>			
Apple	1 3-inch	90	.5
Banana	1 6-inch	100	1.2
Grapes	30 medium	75	1.0
Orange	1 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch	80	1.4
Pear	1	100	1.0
<b>"JUST A LITTLE SANDWICH"</b>			
Hamburger on bun	3" patty	500	22.5
Peanut butter	2 tablespoonfuls P.B.	370	14.0
Cheese	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. cheese	400	14.6
Ham	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. ham	350	13.0
<b>MIDNIGHT SNACKS for ICE-BOX RAIDERS</b>			
Cold potato	$\frac{1}{2}$ medium	65	1.5
Chicken leg	1 average	88	15.0
Milk	7 oz. glass	140	7.0
Mouthful of roast	$\frac{3}{4}$ " $\times$ 2" $\times$ 3"	130	11.0
Piece of cheese	$\frac{1}{4}$ " $\times$ 2" $\times$ 3"	120	7.2
Left-over beans	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup	105	6.6
Brownie	$\frac{3}{4}$ " $\times$ 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " $\times$ 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	300	3.9
Cream-puff	4" diameter	450	5.7
<b>SWEETS</b>			
Ice Cream			
Plain vanilla	1/6 qt. serving	200	4.0
Chocolate and other flavors	1/6 qt., $\frac{2}{3}$ cup	230	4.5
Milk sherbet	1/6 qt., $\frac{2}{3}$ cup	250	4.0
Sundaes, small chocolate nut with whipped cream	Average	400	10.0
Ice cream sodas, chocolate	10 oz. glass	270	3.5
<b>CANDIES</b>			
Chocolate bars, 5c size			
Plain	1 bar (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.)	190	2.0
With nuts	1 bar	275	5.0
Chocolate covered bar	1 bar	250	5.0
Chocolate cream, bonbon, fudge	1 piece 1" square	90	0.6
<b>DESSERTS</b>			
Pie			
Fruit—apple, etc.	1/6 pie 1 average serving	560	5.5
Custard	1/6 pie 1 average serving	360	8.5
Lemon meringue	1/6 pie 1 average serving	470	6.0
Pumpkin pie with whipped cream	1/6 pie 1 average serving	460	8.3
Cake			
Iced layer—2 layers white cake	1 average serving	345	5.2
Fruit—thin slice $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1 average serving	125	1.5

# CANCER SYMPOSIUM

Conducted for the Dental Profession

at

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY**

1757 West Harrison St.

*June 9*

Sponsored by American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, Inc., in co-operation with Loyola University School of Dentistry, Northwestern University Dental School, University of Illinois College of Dentistry, and Chicago Dental Society.

- 9:00 a.m. **"CANCER PROBLEM"**  
John A. Rogers, M.D., Executive Director, American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, Inc.
- 9:30 a.m. **"CARCINOGENESIS AND METHODS OF DETECTION AND MICROSCOPIC DIAGNOSIS"**  
Patrick D. Toto, D.D.S., M.S., Assistant Professor and Chairman of Department of Oral Diagnosis and Oral Pathology, Loyola University
- 10:30 a.m. **"THE DENTIST AND THE CANCER PROBLEM"**  
Joseph G. Kostrubala, M.D., D.D.S., Professor and Chairman of Department of Oral Surgery, Loyola University
- 11:30 a.m. **Film—"ORAL CANCER: THE PROBLEM OF EARLY DIAGNOSIS"**  
American Cancer Society
- 12:00 noon **LUNCHEON**—Those in attendance will be guests of the American Cancer Society
- 1:30 p.m. **"EARLY DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF ORAL CANCER"**  
Bernard G. Sarnat, M.D., D.D.S., M.S., Professor and Chairman of Department of Oral Surgery, University of Illinois School of Dentistry
- 2:30 p.m. **"TREATMENT OF FAR ADVANCED CANCER OF THE HEAD AND NECK REGION"**  
Orion H. Stuteville, M.D., D.D.S., Professor and Chairman of Department of Oral Surgery, Northwestern University School of Dentistry
- 3:30 p.m. **"CANCER PROBLEM RELATED TO THE DENTIST"**  
Round table discussion—Joseph Kostrubala, M.D., D.D.S., Moderator

**NO REGISTRATION FEE**



# NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

## WEST SUBURBAN ROUND TABLE MEETING

The West Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Society will hold its Round Table meeting and luncheon at the Oak Park Club on Monday, June 7, at 12:00 noon. George W. Teuscher, D.D.S., M.S.D., M.A., Ph.D., Dean of Northwestern University Dental School, will be the speaker; his topic, "Modern Trend in Education in Our Dental Schools."

## VETERANS ADMINISTRATION CHANGES TOOTH DESIGNATIONS

The Veterans Administration has discontinued the lettering system of tooth surface designation used in the past, and has replaced it with the conventional abbreviations as listed below, which will also be found on the new VA Forms 10-2570c.

SIMPLE—"M" (Mesial);  
"D" (Distal);  
"O" (Occlusal);  
"L" (Lingual);  
"I" (Incisal);  
"F" (Facial).

COMPOUND—  
"DO" (Distal Occlusal);  
"MOD" (Mesio-Distal-Occlusal);  
"FC" (Facio-Occlusal, etc.).

In recording examinations on VA Forms 10-2750-c, participants are to use this new lettering system to designate both fillings present under column 11 and location of cavity under column 13 of the new form.

Under the heading "Treatment Indicated," participants are to use the anatomical letter or letters necessary to de-

scribe the extent of the replacement to be inserted in addition to the type of material to be used.

Participants are to use the new abbreviations on any examinations which were authorized on the old form 10-2570c and which have not been completed by them.

## UPTOWN DENTAL FORUM GOLF OUTING

The Uptown Dental Forum will hold its annual golf outing on June 30 at beautiful Nippersink Manor in Genoa City, Wisconsin. All facilities of the resort will be available to guests—boating, swimming, tennis, baseball, etc.

For reservations, contact Dr. A. A. Mark or Dr. H. L. Blum, Long Beach 1-4855.

## DENTAL ASSISTANTS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the North-Northwest-North Suburban branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association who were installed at a meeting at Villa Sweden on Tuesday evening, May 11, are as follows: President, Miss Marilyn Hunt; Vice-President, Miss Mary Ann Berg; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Lolita Benson, all of Chicago.

Dr. Randall Wescott of Evanston entertained the group by showing colored slides taken on a trip to Mexico. Dr. Herbert Gustavson, Chicago, counselor for the organization gave a short talk.

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IS AWARDED THREE GRANTS

Three grants have been awarded to the University of Illinois College of Dentistry in support of training and research programs.

(Continued on page 23)

# NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

## NORTHWEST SIDE

It's an old story in this business, feast or famine. This time it is feast, and again the man complains. Where do we start? First—Mark your book for the annual Northwest golf outing—June 9—at Itasca. Golf, dinner, fellowship. It promises a full day. Call Thad Chrobak at BE 5-4522, so that he will know how many dinners he will have to order. Do it NOW. There was a time when a Northwester golf outing was a real social get-together. Even the non-golfers found a camaraderie that mellowed as the day wore on. Then came the time of trying to recapture all the fancies of youth. So we went back to a picnic, men only. Then a picnic, family style. We are now back to a golf outing. . . . Let us see whether we can get that old Northwester spirit back into high gear, that made the branch stand out in the whole society. So much for preaching. . . . After buying a home in Lincolnwood Towers, Ewald Iwick and family headed for two weeks' stay in Hawaii. . . . May 5, Ladies' Nite, and installation. It was quite a shindig. Punch bowl, flowing of course, pretty ladies all dressed up, and the officers all ready for the moment. At the head table were Cas and Mrs. Rogalski, John and Mrs. Gates, Joe and Mrs. Ulis, Dr. Sam Kleiman, President-elect of the Chicago Dental Society, and the younger daughter of the Rogalskis, Carol. Joe Zielinski was scheduled to be the M.C. for the evening, but turned up sick, so another veteran of the famous class of N.U. '18 took over. Glenn Cartwright did a good job of running the show. Joe Ulis installed the officers, Sam Kleiman presented a gavel to the outgoing president, John Gates. Dr. Stanley Tylman, a guest of Sonny Litturi and another 18er, was introduced by Glenn, and he in turn introduced his guest, Dr. Jose Maria Quiroga, who is a professor on the teaching staff at the

University of Argentina. She balanced the brass by being escorted by Lawrence Anderson. The two Thads, Chrobak and Czeslawski, deserve much credit for a well-planned evening. . . . Grandma Lebow, Joe's wife that is, was a model in the fashion show at Twin Orchard. Of course, Grandpa came in for congratulations as well. . . . Stan Broniarzcyk has joined the ranks of home owners in Lincolnwood Towers, but the best that he could muster was a trip to the state society meeting in Springfield. . . . Note from Thad Olechowski that he has settled down to the life of an L.C. at Fort Knox, Ky. . . . Cas and Mrs. Rogalski will celebrate their silver anniversary on June 5. Congrats to both of them. . . . Post card from Gerson Gould. Sans Souci Hotel in Miami. Wanted a preview of the ADA meeting in November. Says that he is visiting Gus Tilley. . . . Don Mammen and family headed East during the recent school vacation. Son Russell had to have a boy friend along, just to add to the fun. Trip to Detroit and then east to Niagara. Maybe Don wanted to show the kids where to go on *their* honeymoons. . . . And so on to the goth meeting of the Illinois State Dental Society. One must find out where our ten bucks a year go. Got in Tuesday morning in time for the morning talk. At 2:00 p.m. Bob Appleman was the essayist on dentures. Interesting sidelight—walked in five minutes late through the back of the room, and all that could be seen was a sea of balding gray heads. Don't our younger men come out to these talks? . . . Seen during the meeting were these Northwesters, Sam Goodfriend, Frank Biedka, Sam Goffen, Thad Weclew, Bob Placek, Glenn Cartwright, Herman Wenger, Joe Zielinski, John Gates, David Reininger and Stanley Broniarzcyk. Sam Goodfriend and Frank Biedka were on the clinic program. Thad Weclew came down on a missionary mission for the

Academy of General Dentistry, and John Gates to see if lightning ever strikes twice in the grab bag for dental gifts. At last report, lightning was still staying in form. But you might ask John to describe the purchase of a gift for Mama. Oliver Pitch got his car headed the wrong way, and ended up in Michigan. . . . Sam Goffen was the featured speaker at the annual C.C.D.S. alumni banquet. He was the speaker for the four honored classes. . . . The business meeting ended on a note of complete peace and quiet. The proposed assessment died a quiet death, but in its dying throes gave off an odor of a state dues raise. Perhaps we should start planning attendance at the 91st annual meeting which will be held in Peoria. I must take note this time of the terrific job that was done by Dr. L. Dale Lambert of Springfield in taking care of the ladies who accompanied their husbands to the meeting. A reception at the Governor's mansion, luncheon and tour of New Salem State Park, with gracious chauffeur service by the wives of our Springfield dentists all helped to make the gals want to come back again. —Ben Davidson, Branch Correspondent.

#### ENGLEWOOD

**LAST MEETING:** Walter Buchmann of C.C.D.S., Chief of the Prosthetic Department, discussed "Full Mouth Reconstruction with Hydrocolloid" at the May 4th meeting held at Nielsen's. The meeting was well attended, fortunately, because the subject was quite interesting. It was at this meeting that the 1954-55 officers of Englewood were installed. There were several occasions for celebration on that evening—Ora Medsker was observing the 49th year of his dental practice, and Ben Jostes was celebrating his birthday. Many happy returns! Looking around the hall we spotted Jack Thompson, department head of Orthodontia at N.U.D.S.; Howard Strange, J. C. Corrigan, and Bill Vopata, a director of C.D.S. . . . **NEXT MEETING:** Our annual golf outing will be held at the

#### FAN MAIL

Mr. Karl S. Richardson  
Executive Secretary  
Chicago Dental Society  
30 North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 2, Illinois

Dear Mr. Richardson:

The cover of the May 1, 1954 issue of the *Fortnightly Review* directs readers' attention to pages sixteen and seventeen, to read, "He Who Laughs Last Lasts." Page sixteen runs only a couple of lines about Englewood's Last Laughter, the Pied Typer of Ramblin', but half of that page and page seventeen in its entirety is given over to another of "America's finest humorists," Senior Canon Laurence Hall. Dr. Hall is admittedly a Canon, but who will dispute that the Pied Typer is a Big Bore?

Therefore, we respectfully request equal billing.

Sincerely,

Pied Typer of Ramblin'  
Fan Club no. 843

\* \* \*

Navajo Country Club on June 16. The club is located on 123rd and Ridgeland Avenue on the Southwest Side and is easily accessible. Dinner tickets will be \$4.00; golf alone just two smackers. A fine array of door prizes and golf prizes. A day in the sun spent in good fellowship should be an inducement to all members and their friends. Let's all come out and enjoy this outing. . . . **SUMMERTIME NOTE:** Listen, fellows, whether you're planning a long trip to the North Woods, a short run to a state park, week end fishing trip, or a long session on the hammock in your own back yard, drop a card to your correspondent and let him know what you are doing. This is your column, so use it! We'll gladly print your low golf scores, the size of the fish that got away, etc. Have fun and write us all about it. . . . **PERSONALS:** Mrs. Walter

(Continued on page 27)



-GARRITY-  
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# DIRECTORY CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Central Offices: 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Ill., Phone RAndolph 6-4076

Kindly address all communications concerning business of the Society to the Central Office

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## Ethics Committee

Sol A. Shiret	1955
Edmund B. Kirby	1956

## Applications for Membership

The following applications have been received by the Ethics Committee: Any member having information relative to any of the applicants, which would affect their membership, should communicate in writing with Sol A. Shiret, 25 E. Washington St. Anonymous communications or telephone calls will receive no consideration.

## Applicants

No new applications for membership have been received.

## Classified Advertising

### FOR SALE

**For Sale:** Office at 5665 Madison; share reception room with two physicians. Excellent location for man just starting; make your own terms. Phone EUclid 6-2411.

**For Sale:** Active growing practice in South Shore area. Office space includes reception room, business office, large operating room, good size laboratory and dark room. Fully equipped, including Airdent. Owner going into specialty; will stay to introduce. Telephone ESsex 5-0616.

**For Sale:** Loop. One-chair dental suite with ideal arrangement. Fully equipped with x-ray and furnishings. Ready for practice. Address N-1, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

**For Sale:** Dental office, large volume, outlying office, three chairs, ground floor medical building. Call Mrs. Mason, STate 2-2282.

**For Sale:** G.E. x-ray converter plus a step-up transformer. Excellent condition, very reasonable. Telephone CEntal 6-3909—25 E. Washington St.

**For Sale:** Office equipment and practice, including Victor x-ray. Immediate occupancy. 16 North Wabash; telephone STate 2-2133.

**For Sale:** Fully equipped modern dental office including x-ray. North exposure with window in laboratory. Carlson Building, Evanston. Reasonable. Address N-5, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

**For Sale:** Complete downtown dental office, very low overhead. Good active practice; will introduce. Must leave town. Will accept reasonable offer. Call DEarborn 2-7594.

**For Sale:** Thriving practice—only dentist in Northwest suburb, next to Chicago. Modern equipment. Best offer. Call SUPERior 7-7088.

### FOR RENT

**For Rent:** Take over my lease extending through September 30, 1955. Dental office space partitioned for business area and operating room. Laboratory has built-in sink and wall cabinet. My own improvement (\$150.00 worth) included free. Have switchboard service, gas, air, heat, light, janitorial service, and central waiting room included in low monthly rent of \$81.00. I am moving to suburban office. 2800 Milwaukee Avenue, Room 619; or call office—ALbany 2-3020, or residence, PENSacola 6-6895.

**For Rent:** Northwest Side. Three-room dental office, large furnished reception room shared with two other doctors. Original tenant with excellent practice leaving area. Front office in modern attractive building at 2748 W. North Avenue. Telephone FOrEst 9-7342.

Fully equipped, nicely decorated office available on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday on rental basis. Field Annex Building. DEarborn 2-1774.

**For Rent:** One room of a 3-chair dental office, fully equipped, on busy transfer corner of Northwest Side of Chicago. With opportunity to buy. HUmboldt 6-5815.

**For Rent:** Dental office—prominent intersection corner, above drug store. 6800 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park Ave. Frank Honsik, Cary, Ill. Phone Cary 7193.

**For Rent:** Part time—Albany Park—fully equipped air-conditioned modern dental office. Switchboard service. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday available. Telephone SHeldrake 3-1132 or INdependence 3-2532.

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#### WANTED TO PURCHASE

**Wanted:** Now or in the near future, an established dental office in north or northwest Chicago or suburb. Address N-2, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

#### OPPORTUNITIES

**Wanted:** Associate dentist in general dentistry, full or part time, in South Suburban office located in a new modern community. Address N-3, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

**Wanted:** Associate, full or part time, with option to buy. Busy South Side two-chair office. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Recent graduate preferred. Address N-4, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

#### HELP WANTED

**Wanted:** Part time hygienist. Excellent future. Vicinity 79th & Exchange. BAyport 1-6626 before 5:30 p.m.

Top job with top salary for top assistant, or hygienist willing to assist part time. Telephone CEntal 6-2171; evenings, Winnetka 6-2677.

#### ASSOCIATIONS OR SITUATIONS WANTED

Draft-exempt dentist, aged 31, wishes association with general practitioner three days per week. Elmhurst 6695.

**Wanted:** Dental hygienist desires part time position, 3 to 4 days a week including Saturdays, in Loop or Northwest Side office. Telephone KEystone 9-6637.

Dentist, master's degree in oral surgery, good references, desires association full or part time. Address N-6, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT:** If you are not looking for a glamour gal, but need a neat, reliable, experienced assistant, we have an applicant, 30—single, who has had 6 years experience. Her working background includes: 3 years in a dental office, 1 year V.A. Dental Clinic, and 2 years in the army, as a dental assistant. References are "Tops." For information on the above applicant and many others call RAndolph 6-3837, GARLAND MEDICAL PLACEMENT. THERE IS NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU.

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Dentist, general practitioner, wants temporary position. Available on or about July 1 to September 15. Illinois license, 31-M. Address N-7, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

Dental assistant with five years' experience desires Saturday work in western suburb or Loop. Neat appearing and reliable; experienced vacuum investing, indirect inlay, Bosworth system, and is good typist. Address N-8, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**HYPNOTISM INSTRUCTION:** Evening Classes. Under direction of Edwin L. Baron, Ph.B. Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, 64 West Randolph Street, Chicago 1, FRanklin 2-4188.

#### NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

*(Continued from page 16)*

The United States Public Health Service has renewed a grant in the amount of \$5,000.00 for the continuation of an undergraduate cancer training program. Dr. Isaac Schour of the Department of Histology is supervising this program.

The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., is supporting a preliminary investigation of effects of hydrocortisone on gingival tissue. Dr. Donald A. Wallace of the Department of Applied Materia Medica and Therapeutics is directing this study which is supported by a \$2,500.00 grant.

The American Dental Association has contributed \$800.00 for an investigation of clinical effects of various vaso-constrictors used in local anesthetic solutions. This work is being done in the Department of Applied Materia Medica and Therapeutics under the supervision of Dr. John M. Spence.

## don't overlook the "NEW LOOK!"



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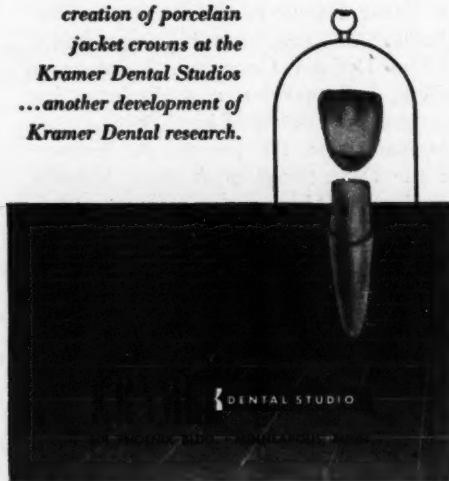
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## SOCIAL SECURITY AND FEDERAL HEALTH PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 9)

This is too good an insurance scheme to last. The Railroad Retirement Pension System started in 1937 with a payroll tax of 5.5% and by 1952 climbed to 12.5%. The Anthracite Fund Pensions had to be cut from \$100. to \$50., monthly even though contributions to the Fund amounted to 15% or more of the industry wage bill. However, it is declared "The system is basically sound."

Part Two of the Social Security Act—Unemployment compensation. Three tenths of 1% of this fund is retained by the Federal Government. So far the Federal take has amounted to over a billion dollars.

Part Three of the Act as cited—constitutes pure state medicine or socialized medicine. While aid and health services to the indigent by the state are of the highest moral order, it is not within the province of Federal Government to take over these services. To do so is socializing medicine.

The quoted commentary supplementing the proposals in both speeches is called to your attention for comparison with the premises of previous proponents of the Welfare State from Napoleon and Bismarck to Ewing and Altmeyer.

Analyzing further we find that to propose the "Rejection of socialization of medicine" (Eisenhower) or to "Forever lay the ghost of compulsory health insurance" (Oveta Culp Hobby) reinsurance subsidies to insurance companies can only be met by using Federal taxes to pay the doctor, hospital and nursing bills. Compulsory taxation makes it State Medicine and Compulsory Health Insurance which refutes "Freedom, consent and individual responsibility." When subsidy is employed costs of operating the plan become completely unrelated to premiums collected. The premiums become merely a means of special taxation. A monopoly of purchase is created thereby eliminating the law of supply and demand resulting in control of price of health services, much like the control

over Part Three of Act, State Medicine-Socialized Medicine, as described. This applies also to the Smith Wolverton bill on reinsurance.

A limited Federal reinsurance service to private and non-profit health insurance organizations merely spreads the risk and, contrary to cutting costs, increases same by virtue of subsidies which are paid for in taxes. An R.F.C. under any other name remains the same. Either this proposal will be self-supporting from fees as the President suggested, in which case it offers no advantage over existent private reinsurance plans now operating, or else it will not be self-sustaining which is more likely. It, therefore, follows that subsidies will give rise to the demands for expanding the scheme into a full scale compulsory system.

"Government provisions of economic security for his old age and—family in the event of his death," negates "Freedom, consent and responsibility." Freedom and responsibility are indivisible. Responsibility cannot be relinquished without surrender of freedom.

"There must be the fullest cooperation—local, state and Federal." This is a mandate that could be written into a law of unlimited power. Ours is a government of laws of limited power.

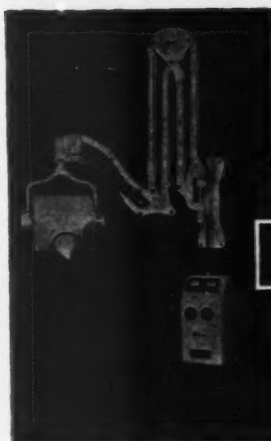
"The O.A.S.I. will reduce—public assistance payments —" This was a promise in 1935 that has never come to pass.

The entire program is unsound morally and economically. It puts humanism on an economic materialistic basis. The ends are good but the means immoral. Politically it is sound, it subsidizes and regiments the voters. To subsidize, regulate and regiment an individual or institution is to socialize same.

Recent suggestions by politicians and some economists, to put O.A.S.I. on a "Pay As You Go Basis" would continue the present inequity of forcing the young to pay currently what the old would receive.

A more realistic basis might be as follows:

1. Increase tax rate for employees



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over 50 years of age from 2 to 6% of salary up to \$3,600 annually. Increase the tax rate from 2 to 4% between 35 and 50 years of age. Increase the employer's tax rate to preserve the 50-50 basis of contributions, but should be the same regardless of age of the employee. Such sharp increases are necessary to meet the full cost of O.A.S.I. pensions for most of each age group before retirement. Better to meet the full cost now than to await the culmination of the financial difficulties facing those European countries operating like plans which have played a contributory part in their economic chaos.

2. Eliminate the work rule preventing a person from drawing his pension between ages of 65 and 70 if he earns more than \$75. monthly.

3. The income derived from the O.A.S.I. taxes should be used to buy Government bonds in the open market. These bonds should be canceled by the Treasury Department the day of purchase. Cancel the 19 billions of Government bonds at present in O.A.S.I. Trust Fund. Enact no further compulsory inclusion of persons under the Act. Make the Act voluntary. This would make for a sound economic basis and the privilege of "FREEDOM, CONSENT AND RESPONSIBILITY" to all.

\* \* \*

Dentist: "You needn't pay in advance, Mr. MacTavish."

MacTavish: "I'm just counting my money before I take gas."

## ABSTRACTS

(Continued from page 10)

This cavity is wedge-shaped in roughly two planes, the deep part toward the crown and fading away mesially, distally, and cervically.

An alternative preparation consists of accentuating and sharpening these two planes. If a gingival wall can be made, it will help but it is not necessary. The mesial and distal borders are not touched.

Using a disc, a third plane is formed on the buccal crown above and extending to the upper plane of the cavity. This is almost as wide as the cavity and just exposes coronal dentine. A horizontal pin hole is made in its center using a #1/2 round bur to a depth of 2 mm. Iridio platinum wire pin is inserted and a direct pattern is made.

The resulting inlay will show surprising stability, is easy to make, has one pin hole which requires no paralleling and does not show much more metal.—

By H. M. Pickard, *British Dental Journ.*, Sept. 15, 1953. J.N.L.

## FOCAL INFECTION

In another examination of the theory of focal infection, the authors review the history, reports, implications, and interpretations involved.

To evaluate a focus, it must be remembered that a tooth may be a primary focus; or after injury, by means of anachoresis be secondarily infected and thus become a focus in its own right.



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Non-vital teeth can be and sometimes are infected. We cannot predict which are or are not a possible focus of infection.

Using Menkin's concept of acute inflammation, we might eliminate the possibility of bacterial dissemination from an area of acute inflammation. However, we know the bacterial septicemia from a primary inflammation does occur.

Weisberger concluded from his experiments that anaphylactic shock in some way favored the spread of infection from a focus.

Dietz concluded from his skin reactions that radiographic and clinical diagnosis were unrelated to a positive skin reactivity.

Thomas, in his work with cortisone, found that weeks after a streptococcal bacteremia with subsequent negative culture, he could obtain a positive blood culture after the administration of cortisone. It is not known whether the bacteria were dormant between experiments or whether they had been fixed or detoxified.

Selye believes that "focal infection is another example of a continuously acting systemic stress to which maladaptability can occur." If this happened, removing a focus would not eliminate the disease which was secondary but is now independent of it.—By J. P. Lazansky, M.D., D.M.D. and F. M. Krause, M.D., D.M.D. *Journal of Tenn. State Dental Ass'n.*, Jan. '54. J.N.L.

#### NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

(Continued from page 18)

Raczynski is home from the hospital. She lost her appendix and Walter lost five pounds doing the extra housework. . . . Joe Vocat's daughter broke her collar bone, but is getting along fine. . . . Julius Dziubak, the "Old Salt", spends most of his spare time sailing on the Lake. We don't know what class he's in but would lay bets that he'll be racing as soon as the season opens officially. . . . Otto Wagner will soon be celebrating the grand opening of his new offices, located at 79th & Winchester. . . . Tom Fleming and family toured New Orleans during clean-up week vacation. . . . The Sinards enjoyed a Caribbean cruise this winter and our golf champ returned for a refresher course (in golf) in Miami. . . . Ed Serr, who practices dentistry so that he can play golf, dreaming of greens, pars, and birdies. . . . Vern Eklund is top man in the Little Company of Mary Hospital bowling league. . . . Henry Mathews has been busy planting apple trees and you are all invited to an apple strudel party in May, 1958. . . . Warfield moving to California, about fifty miles from San Francisco. . . . Gilroy off to Hot Springs for a week or so. . . . Borgerding settling down to ranch home living in Palos Park. . . . Tom Starshak did a wonderful job installing the new set of officers at the last meeting. He looks good after his recent surgery. . . . The Kazens and Rudders spent five days on

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the Gulf of Mexico, fishing. They caught 600 pounds of fish. . . . Theresa Misenko is visiting her fiance's parents in California. She will make a detour to Mexico on the way home. . . . O. H. Johnson, Don Reynolds, Padden, Meilach, and Borgerding attended the American Association of Orthodontists meeting at the Palmer House, May 16-19. . . . A. G. Person sent a card from Washington, D. C., very impressed with our capital. . . . Romaine Waska's recent attack of Acute Vernal Hyperpyrexia solicited many cards. One card signed "Low Moe" (whom we think is Karl S. Richardson) was a pre-World War I Christmas card (a real collector's item), cheering him in his misery. . . . **LABORATORY SITUATION:** Joe McMahon, the old sage, claims that the fault lies in the dentists themselves, those who have sent patients to laboratories for repairs, thus encouraging the practice so prevalent now. The dentist is eliminated entirely and the labs deal directly with the patients. You are so right, Joe! — *Marion F. Kostrubala, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

#### NORTH SIDE

**NORTH SIDE GOLF OUTING, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.** Wilmette Country Club will be the site of our annual golf outing. Lots of fun, prizes, good fellowship; non-golfers may come out and enjoy the delicious roast beef dinner for the sum of \$4.50. Location of the club is Harms and Lake Streets, Wilmette. . . . Congratulations to William and Mrs. Osmanski, who are the parents

of a new baby boy, Steven. Bill has asked that I convey his thanks to his fellow officers and the members of his committees for their wonderful cooperation during his term of office. . . . Edward Benson is home ill—and this after a vacation in Florida. We hope he has a speedy recovery.—*Francis J. Hanagan, Branch Correspondent.*

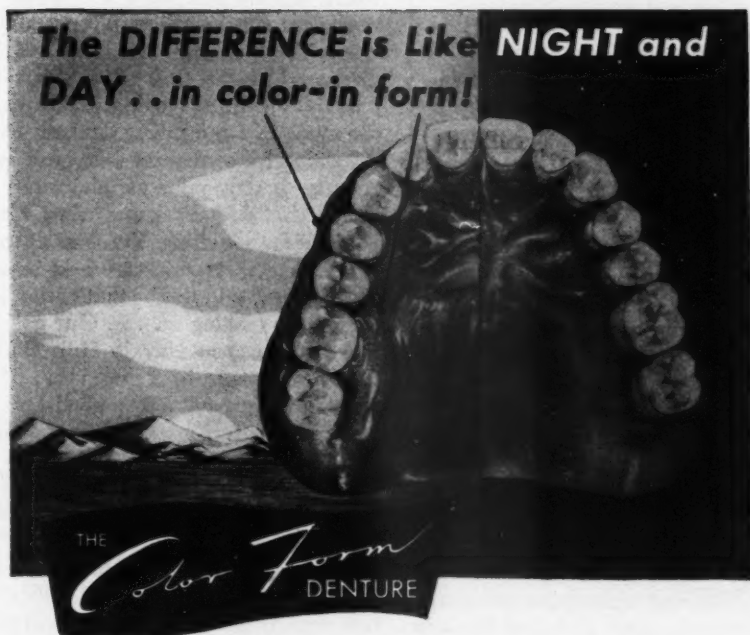
#### KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

Since I have not heard of any change for this job, I will attempt to give you the news as I see it. . . . Now that the spring weather is past and summer is also gone, fall is upon us (quick spring and summer) and we are ready to start another year. . . . We had our Ladies' Night and the attendance consisted of the usual people with the addition of the officers from downtown and the office staff. Also, the wives and gal friends—the main attraction. Dr. Shepard's guests included his grandmother; he can be proud of her as with all of the young women that were there; she was like a shining star. The music was from one of those squeeze box things and a very attractive young lady was doing the squeezing. The program consisted of a film and lecture on Africa. I don't know how many of you have been to Africa, but I can say that I might be able to remember some of the places that were shown if I saw them again. The slides were good and Mrs. Lee Snyder gave a very interesting presentation. I made a big mistake that night; I was wearing a tie that had red in it and was asked why I wasn't sitting at the head table, but how was I to know that everyone at that table would be wearing a red tie? Mrs. Eberle was having a very difficult time with her "denture"—Roy should have made her practice speaking so that she wouldn't sound like she had such a mouthful. Well, I guess we had better let you in on the story—it seems that Roy made a set of slip-on anteriors and Mrs. Eberle was trying to get a rise out of her friends—she does have her own teeth. Wayne Fisher introduced just about everyone

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that was present and saved for the last, but not least, his wife. I just wonder how Wayne could have gotten along without her, she is wife, mother, housekeeper, hostess and many other nice things too numerous to mention. We all think she is a grand person. Mark Reardon introduced Ben Gans as his Program Chairman for the next year. Ben told us that they are planning a postgraduate course in prosthetic dentistry and that the first speaker would be our flying snowman from Loyola, Dr. H. Sicher. I hope they are planning for good weather this time because, if you remember, last time Dr. Sicher was to be our speaker he ended up in Milwaukee because of the snowstorm. From this beginning we expect to have a very good year and hope a lot of the "strangers" will perhaps come out to the meetings. In addition to making my wife do all the housework I crack the whip and force her to take care of the yard so that when the day is done she is so tired that she can baby-sit while I go

to a Ladies' Night, but I have to admit that if she saw the young lady I was with she might get the rolling pin out and put a few dents on my head. Dr. and Mrs. Carlton brought their daughter and I had the pleasure of being with them for the evening. I think that Graham Davies is looking for something but can't see it. A very pretty gal was his guest that night. . . . I don't know what Florida has that is so inviting. Franklin Otto just got back a short time ago and he looks "real gone"—I think that's the right phrase for looking fit. . . . Our golf outing on June 9 at Navajo Hills Country Club promises to be a grand one. If you stay home, you will miss a good time; we always have fun, good or bad weather. We are starting a new year and the outing is a good chance for you to start it off right. . . . I had promised Bob Kreiner that I would stop in and see his new set-up; well today I did so and I must admit that Bob has a very nice office with new equipment that he can be real proud of. Bob was among the missing for Ladies' Night; he was in Iowa attending the 25th reunion of his dental class. . . . Don't forget to get your season dinner ticket early and then be sure to mark the correct dates on your appointment book. Good programs are in the offing and you'll want to be there. . . . I know of a big-shot who writes postal cards to himself—if he is home and thinks of something about the office he addresses a card to himself at the office; when at the office he sends cards to his home; this way his good ideas are never lost.

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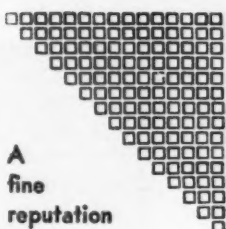
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. . . I am afraid to call Harry Hartley for fear that he might have been caught in an elevator or something as bad. I knew it, just called and a very sweet voice answered, but *he* wasn't there. Of course, I should have known—he is in Springfield at the Illinois meeting. . . . Hope that the weather is nice by the time you read this. I am about to shoot my mother-in-law because she claims that the last two weeks of May will be in the 90s—BANG!—Warren H. Lut-ton, *Branch Correspondent*.

#### WEST SUBURBAN

As the new branch correspondent for the coming year I have already run into the problem of finding something to write about; some chit to chat about. . . . I am at once sending out a call for help. If each member will only once in a while drop me a note or make a quick call it will assist greatly in making this column interesting to read. . . . If there is any bit of news that you would tell a dental acquaintance on the street; drop me a note; for it would surely be of interest to all of us. . . . I hope to make the column a place to find out what is happening and what your friends are doing. If I am not informed I cannot report. Please help. . . . We are all pleased to hear that Bill Heller of Westmont is doing fine after surgery at the Hinsdale Sanitarium. . . . It would seem that the vacation rush is on already from the reports of the men that have gone and returned. . . . Ed Black, who went hunting wild flowers in the Smokies, reports that the only things he found that were wild were the hillbillies. . . . We are expecting a few words from Larry Mul-lineux on the state of Florida. . . . Also a big story or two from Harry Barr and Frank Benbow about Texas. . . . The Carnival night of the Far West Study Club should have been a big success by the printing of this and it is hoped that all who attended had one big time. . . . Word has gotten to me that Marty Norpell is so busy rushing around picking up "cackle berries" that he can



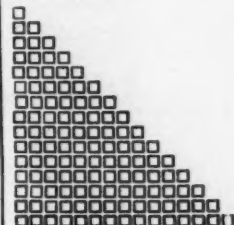
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hardly make the dental meetings. . . . With that juicy tidbit I will close hoping to receive more such items. Write to me at 23 W. Calendar, LaGrange or phone Fleetwood 2-4373.—*Bob Randolph, Branch Correspondent.*

#### SOUTH SUBURBAN

Just for the sake of the men who have not gotten any word, we are having our golf outing on June 3 at the Chicago Heights Country Club. Pete Iagmin and his committee have really gone out of their way to do everything they could to insure all of us having a wonderful time; that goes for the food, drinks, and golf. There has been no reply from the weather man as yet, so I am afraid we are going to have to take potluck as far as he is concerned. . . . Got a card from Dan Altier while he was on his way to the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs. Dan and Mrs. Altier stopped off at a place in Charleston, West Virginia, which featured such odd and unusual delicacies as Lobster,

Hors De Combat—33.50; Shrimp ala Gimp—(crippled)—11.75; Virgin Mermaid on the half shell (for one)—name your own price. To say the least it is a most interesting menu. At the bottom was the following appeal to the patrons—"Please—No Tipping—We Don't Pay Our Help—Why Should You?" . . . Got word that Pete Palulis was out of action while laid up at St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond for an operation. . . . Leonard Holt took off for our state capital, Springfield—I have not found out as yet whether for business or pleasure. Leonard, as most of you know, has a sideline of buying up farms and selling them for a handsome profit. . . . Freitag should be back from a 10-day jaunt to Elmira, N. Y., to get away from the rigors of a very busy practice. I had been hoping that my usually reliable sources of information would come up with some choice tidbits to round out the column, but since the deadline is here, we will have to do without. . . . That's all for now.—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

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